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President's Ordeal at the White House on New Year's Day.

FUNCTION IN THE EAST ROOM

About 5,000 People, Not Counting the Diplomatic Corps, Justices and the Army and Navy Officers, Pass in Review Before Him-White House Fragrant With Flowers.

The custom of receiving friends formally on the 1st of January survives only in Washington. The official reception is still one of the great events of the year at the capital. It is the first of the official receptions held at the President's mainsion, and it is the only one at which the public and the official location of the still of the public and the official location of the first than the New Year's reception at the White House is known even in the democratic than the New Year's reception at the White House is known even in the democratic United States. On the first day of the year statesmen, diplomats and reverend judges rub elbows with the public. A clean face and hands and a tidy costame are the only passports required at the gates of the White House grounds.

Carriages begin to fly about at an early hour. Men in the uniform of army or navy are seen hurrying from place to place, many of them awkward in the unfamiliar garments, for uniforms are little wern in Washington, though they are an invariable feature of every story or play which is supposed to illustrate Washington life.

At the White House the police baye

ton life.

At the White House the police bave laken charge early in the day. The grounds have been closed to all but those who have business in the mansion putting the last lonches to the decorations.

FLOWERS, PLANTS AND MUSIC. The President's bothouses have not sufficed to provide the fieral adornment for the parlors. The great hothouses of the propagating gardens have been robbed of their choicest blooms and their finest plants. In the broad but shallow lebby just plants. In the broad but shallow lobby just within the entraince palms have been arranged to screen the musicians of the Marine Band. Seats have been placed in a semicircle for them at the left of the entrance, and beyond the Tiffany glass screen has been swung aside, so that the "concord of sweet sounds" may penetrate undiminished to every part of the mansion. The door at the other end of the screen, too, has been thrown open, and through this the crowd is to pass on its way to the reception rooms.

ion rooms. In the long hallway extending from the in the long natiway excending from the conservatory to the east parlor door beyond the green palms, have been grouped here and there, but the passage has been left al-most free for those who will want to ob-serve the incoming crowd and study human nature developed under the blinding light of authority. It is a curious study, and

queer things happen in front of the receiv-ing line in the blue parlot.

In the three connecting parlors—the red, the blue and the green—which form the reception suite, most claborate floral prepara-tions are made, and in the east parior, which bolly Madison used as a drying room on wash days, the mantel and gates are hid-den by a great mass of brilliant foliage and bloom, while the corners are tropical with pains and huge terns and rubber plants. The curtains in all these rooms are drawn. and the glow from "sanbarsts" or electric light illumines the east parlor. In other parlors the softened radiance of froster electric belts, springing from the tapestried walls. lends brilliance to the spectacle.

QUESTIONS OF PRECEDENCE. The first arrivals are the members of the President's Cabinet-superfluous today if ever-and their wives ordaughters or whatever woman is at the head of the household of each. Secretary Herbert's daughter is his social representative, and Mr. Morton is represented by his sister. All the women of a Cabinet household may attend a New Year's reception and stand "behind the line," but only the head of a household may stand at the President's right unless the head of the household is absent from the city or sick. Even then it his still a mosted point whether the next in authority should The first arrivals are the members of the point whether the next in authority should claim ber place in the official line, and great was the dispute and many the heartburn-ings because Katherine Bayard took the place of her invalid mother at the head of the Cabinet women on the occasion of one of Mr. Cleveland's first official receptions. The Cabinet members and the Cabinet women are ushered to the private apart-ments of the President's family on the second floor of the White House, and there wraps are laid aside, and possibly a little primping is done—not by the Cabinet members, of course. Before the last hair pin is in place or the last dab of the powder paff has been given the members of the diplomatic corps have begin to arrive and have been shown to the state dining room, which is the apartment next to the red parlor on the first floor. Here the diplomats put aside their bats and conta and if it rains aside their hats and coats, and if it rains, heir galoches. While this is going on the younger members of the official circle are coming down stairs under except to the blue parior to take position behind the row of chairs, which has been placed for the official receiving party. Others, both men and women, who have been invited by Mrs. Clevelands to be the special guests of the occasion are coming in, and the blue parlor

is filling up rapidly.

PUBLIC READY TO ENTER. Meantime without the public has begun to gather, ready for the opening of the gates. Carriages are admitted at the east gate of the grounds, but the west entranc gate of the grounds, but the west entrance is dedicated to the public, and here, be there rain or shine, the patient people gather at an early hour and form in sin-gle file to wait for the doors to be opened. Those at the head of the line hold their places for an hour and a half before they achieve their ambition, and I have seen the line extend past the White House grounds the full width of the Treasury building beyond and end at the junction of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania av enne. Strangely enough, it is composed in great part by the citizens of Washington, though there is a liberal sprinkling of strangers, to whom the reception at the President's mansion is a unique spectacle.

The newspaper correspondents are early arrivals at the mansion, and the red tape of the occasion is brushed away for them.

No hour is set for them to be received by the President, and few of them go through empty formality of shaking his hand any one of them who can identify

but any one of them who can identify himself as a newspaper writer has access freely to the White House grounds and to any one of the White House parlors except that which is reserved for the President and the receiving party. So by the time the whole of the diplomatic corps is as-sembled there is quite an army of the correspondents gathered in the long-shall. WHEN THE DOORS ARE OPENED. In the blue parlor is a chatting mob, nostly women, all in claborate toilet. No

ray of daylight enters the reception-rooms, and the women of the receiving party are arrayed as for an evening reception. A line of attendants stretches across the lobby and the hallway to the door of the rest parter. In the lobby Prof. Fanciulli and his red-

conted men are assembled ready for the President's coming. A late comer burries across the ball and joins the diplomats in recognion to begin. Some member of the re-ceiving party, delayed in the dressing room, comes down the stairs and is admitted to the blue parlor by the captain of the watch, who stands guard by the brass gate. An attendant stands at the foot of the stair-way, which is at the west end of the hall. way, which is at the west end of the hall the waves his hand to another attendam who stands at the door. The signal passes to Fanciulli, and with a crash the band strikes up the familiar and unimpressive strains of "Hail to the Chief." If anyone of the long line of Presidents of the United States had bad any music in his whole soul, I think he would have issued a proclamation against the playing of that air on official

occasions.

To the crash of brass and the sound of flute and horn the President comes down the staffway. It is customary for him to bring down the wife of the Vice President.

Mr. Cleveland has violated this custom on occasion by bringing down his own wife and fortunately the rule on this subject is ess rigid than the rule of precedence, for whomsoever the President brings down-stairs his own wife stands at his side when

stairs his own wife stands at his side when he takes his place in the blue parlor. On this occasion, too, Mrs. Stevenson will probably not be present, as she is in mourning for her doughter.

Behind the Fresident and his wife are the Secretary of State and his wife and then the other members of the Cabinet, escorting each other's wives. The husbands lose the order of official precedence on this occasion, but their wives maintain it for them. The wife of the Secretary of State must precede the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the sister of the Secretary of Agriculture must bring up the rear or there would be a revolution.

HALL TO THE CHIEF.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Amid the bozzing comments of the group gathered in the hallway the P resident makes the passage to the door of the blue pastor. The brass gate is shut to with a snap as the sister of the Secretary of Agriculture passes the threshold. From this time none may pass through the deorway. But a curious crowd gathers in the opening and makes comment on the favored ones within. The ociety reporter is Lere with her busy per

society reporter is here with her busy pen-cil, a very welcome visitor, for the society reporter is a popular person in Washington and counts her friends in high places.

There is a little chattering among the members of the receiving party, exchanges of neds with those who are behind the line, the final preening of gay plumages. Then the President takes his place at the cutrance to the red narlor and the Secretary entrance to the red parlor and the Secretary of State presents to him the dean of the diplomatic corps, that pompous but rather Democratic knight, Sir Julian Pauncefote. Another representative of the State Department standing beside Mrs. Cleveland presents the diplomats to her, but the presentation is a neeless formality in most cases.

All but a few of the figures are familiar to All but a few of the figures are familiar to the President's wife. Sir Julian is in a brilliant military uniform. He carries a gorgeously gilded cocked hat in his hand. Behind him come the other members of the corps attired in the gayest of uniforms or silk robes. The Chinese minister and his attaches keep their little skullcaps on their heads, and, save when they shake the President's hand, keep their own hands buried in their flowing sleeves of silk.

ARRIVAL OF THE JUSTICES. ARRIVAL OF THE JISTICES.

The hour named for the reception of the diplomatic corps is 11 o'clock. Before that time the Supreme Court justices have arrived, for they are next in order. Chief Justice Fuller, looking pygmylike beside the stalwart Harlan or the broad-shouldered Gray, occupies the place of honor. He presents his colleagues to the President, Justice Field in the van, and they pass down the receiving line and into the red down the receiving line and into the red parlor and the east parlor beyond it. A few of the diplomats have gone through the parlors, but most of them have slipped behind the receiving line to greet their friends and wish them a happy New Year.

The Senate and House follow the members of the Sources Court, and here the bers of the Supreme Court. And here the

regularity of the reception is broken, for among so many it is difficult to keep any order of precedence, and Senators and members become hopelessly mixed. The Vice President or the president pro tempore of the Senate makes the introductions of the Senators, and the Speaker introduces the members of the House. But there are always stragglers, and the members of the House pop up singly and in pairs at intervals all through the remainder of the recep-

Then comes the Army and Navy officers.
Gen. Miles leading the one corps and the sentor admiral the other. And the odor of moth balls follows in their trail. Secretary Lamont will introduce the officers of the Army, and Secretary Herbert will perform a like duty for the officers of the Navy. Many of these will go behind the receiving line, for the potency of brass buttons as no less in Washington than in the veriest American village.

DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS NEXT. Now come the department officials, and the superintendent of public buildings, Col. John M. Wilson, takes his place at the President's right, while a younger Army officer, a licutenant, stands between the President and Mrs. Cleveland to repeat the presentations. There is no recognized order of precedence among these department people. Assistant secretaries and second people. Assistant secretaries and second assistant secretaries are all jumbled to-gether and of equal importance. Then follow the Associated Veterans of the Disriet of Columbia and other local organi-zations, and finally the Oldest Inhabit-ants' Association appropriately closes the column of recognized guests. The doors of the reception rooms are closed for a little while, and the President and his assistants

while, and the Presental and its assistants take a much needed rest.

In the east parlor the scene has been brilliant and kaleidoscopic. The mingling of gaudy diplomats, brass buttoned officers and gorgeously gowned women under the electric light, with the palms and the flowers for a background, makes one most brilliant scenes that official Wash-ington knows from one year's end to an-other. The crowd in this room and in the adjoining hallway is thickest after the Army and Navy officers have gone through A little later it begins to empty itself through the window east of the entrance, which is an improvised exit, and before the public is admitted to the mansion the prettiest part of the spectacle has vanished.

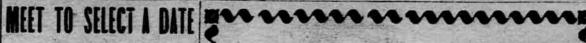
And the disintegration is not alone in the east parlor. The receiving party begins to thin out as soon as the official visitors have been received. The wife of the Secretary of State must return to her home to assist her husband in the entertainment the diplomats, who invariably breakfas with him after the receptions. The other cabinet women have receptions at their own homes usually, and this is invariably true of the representatives of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, for nwritten social law requires that the offi ers of the Army shall call on the Secretary of War and the officers of the Navy on the

COMES THE GREAT PUBLIC. So most of the receiving party with draws before the public is admitted. This time the withdrawal will be simplified by an improvised doorway which has been cu from the blue parlor into the red parlor When the President is ready for the ordeal, the doors are opened, and the pub-lic is admitted. The long line without the White House grounds comes in in in stallments at the discretion of the office in charge of the gate. The attendant keep it moving rapidly through the hall-way into the red parlor and the blue parlor, and on to the east parlor, where if he wishes, the visitor may linger for a time. But few of those who come in the public line care for more than a glimpse of the reception rooms and a quick grasp of the President's hand.

It is 12:30 when the line is started. Th doors of the mansion are to be closed at 1 o'clock. On the last reception given during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland, it was necessary to open the doors after the usual hour to take in several hur the usual hour to take in several hundred people who were at the end of the line. On that occasion the President shook hands with 5,000 people. The usual number is about 3,500, and as most of the new Congressmen are Republicans this winter and Mr. Cleveland's friends are not strong in Washington it is altogether likely that the coming reception will not equal the record-breaker of his fromer term.

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named the 1st day of January as his choice.
This is the anniversary of the date

ance, and in their reverence and respect. only to the Fourth of July.

Secretary Herbert Will Recommend

Will the Memphis convention devote any of its time to politics?" he was asked.
"We cannot hold a meeting anywhere at

choice of a Republican candidate for Presi-

"Are you for Mr. Reed?"
"When I am asked that question I say without hesitation, that I am for him as against all others, but I am not obtruding work, in accordance with the Secretary's my views upon anybody.

REED THE LOGICAL CHOICE. "I believe that he is the logical candidate and that he deserves to be nominated. There

committed to bim?" 'Many of them, if not all, and the white

sire for his nomination Mr. Langston will deliver a political ad

tion Against Her Husband.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 30.—Elsie Griffith, daughter of Maj. David A. Griffith, who is on the relired list of the United States Army, has, through her altorneys filed a sunt in the courts of New York city for absolute divorce from her husband. F. W. Isenbarth, a music teacher of considerable repulsation. tation in New York. Miss Griffith has al-ways retained her maiden name for profes-sional reasons, by direction of her husband;

ons who intended making music a life of age. The marriage was kept a secret, and they joined Recea's Castilian Trouba-dors and played the season of 1889-90 to-

They returned to New York at the close of the season. It was then that the visit in New York. As a result the daugh ter was brought home to Reading. Mrs. Griffith threatening to annul the ceremony because of the youth of the bride. The latter returned to her husband, however, in a few months and a son was born to them. Married life did not run very smoothly, as there was considerable difference in their ages. There was no congeniality of tastes, Mrs. Griffith claims, and a speara-tion took place. Then there was a recon-ciliation, but two more separations fol-lowed, the final one being two years ago.

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at Abdul Hamed's Disposal. toms receipts set apart under special

their wages, which are long overdue.

South Chester Resident Struck and Killed by a Train.

of Wilson street, South Chester, was struck and killed by the Washington and New York express on the Potomac, Will-mington and Baltimore railroad last night. O'Conner was walking on the track a short distance from his own house. The man was deaf and could not bear the shouts of

He was thrown a considerable distance of age and leaves a wife and two children

Shaw May Succeed Mayer. Baltimore, Dec. 30 .- It was stated upon od authority Saturday that Maj. Alexander W. Shaw, chairman of the finance committee of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

sicago, Dec. 30.-Major F., the larges St. Bernard dog in America, valued at \$2. 000, is dead, the victim of a grip car. He was caught by the car while walking on Lin-

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THEY CRIPPLED AN AIRSHIP

Natives Thought It Was an Uncanny Monster and Fired Shot.

Then an Inventor and His Contrivance Fell to Earth, But Machinery Will Be Reconstructed.

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 30 .- The obscure mining hamlet of Cranberry, near here, has the successful airship. The perfector and inventor of this piece of mechanism is a poor nission there may, therefore, be said to be Lithuanian, Jan Holodnock, who, under the pretense of being iii, has held aloof from his fellow-countrymen and devoted month of labor and time to his invention, which he jealously guarded in the attie of his

Saturday night Jan gathered his apparatus together, and, by traversing alleys in order not to attract attention, succeeded in reaching a buge culm bank which towered like a miniature mountain high

above the surrounding village.

From this elevation the inventor was to jump into space. However, several of the villagers saw the queer looking form on top of the colm pile, resembling a huge vampire. Like wild fire the report spread that a devil or some uncampy monster wa terrorizing the village. The crowd rapidly increased to an excited mob, and several

shots were fired at Jan. revolving propellers, and the airship grace fully floated over the heads of the now thoroughly frightened mob below. One of them in the excitement aimed a rifle at the revolving airship. Immediately upon the discharge of the gan it was seen it had taken effect. The machine was observed to be falling rapidly and struck the earth

The natives were at first afraid to ap proach the gruesome object, but the more bold gradually drew near. They heard monster, and later what was their con sternation to recognize their fellow-coun-tryman encircled in a network of steel wires and canvas. After being extricated one the worse but for a few bruise he explained matters to the satisfaction of his friends, and they assisted him to carry his wrecked machine home.

ball smashing one of the main levers his machine to move in any direction, ascencurrents of air. The inventor says be will reconstruct his machine. The secret of its manipulation he would not divulge, but intimated its movement was similar to the natural flight of a bird.

DIED IN A DENTIST'S OFFICE.

Woman to Whom the Doctor Had Re fused to Administer Gas.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Mary Goldstreet died on Saturday in the office of Dr. Dr. Rubensohn is both physician and dentist On Wednesday the woman brought her son to him to have a tooth pulled. The boy took gas. The mother also wanted to take gas while she had a tooth extracted, but the doctor used a stethoscope on her chest and said her heart was too weak to stand the strain. He refused to administer gas, be says, but gave her a prescription for her

and, while she was telling him of her illness seated in a chair and another doctor was was beyond the aid of restoratives. Heart

Fatal Grade Crossing at Bristol. Bristol, Pa., Dec. 30 .- Another fatal grad rossing accident happened at the Lafayette street crossing, on the Pennsylvania rail-road, at Bristol, at 7 o'clock Saturday evenng. Elizabeth Black, aged 35, with her sister, Mrs. King, crossed over in safety, but Mrs. King had forgotten a package at he sister's residence, and her sister started back after it, and in going across a New York killed her. The watchman at the crossing, Wm. Brady, left his watch at 6:30, and after that time there is no protection.

Carried to Sea on a Flor. Odessa, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch from Yeisk on the Sea of Azof, states that 800 fisher men, with a hundred sledges and horses of the men have been rescued and the rescue NEWS ITEMS IN REPRINTED IN ANOTHER.

Startling Evidence in the Baltimore The ater Panic Investigation.

FIRE FORCE INADEQUATEertment Seriously Hampered by Lack of Men and Apparatus.

Senor Jorge Ulsar of Venezuela Arrives in Washington.

STUDIO WALLS CAVED IN-Artist Kuhn Had a Close Call for His Life on Saturday Night. SCHLATTER FOUND AGAIN-

NORRIS TOOK LAUDANUM Mysterious Case of Alleged Attempted Sui-

BIG HAUL OF DIAMONDSdeus' Missing \$60,000 Worth.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION-Did Albert Nellis Murder Mrs. John Eun-nett Saturday Night?

nian Befugees. THEIR FAITH UNSHAKEN

Boxing Carnival at El Paso, Tex., Feging to Look Promising.

PREPARED FOR THE FRAY-Arena Tonight.

GAY SEASON NEAR AT HND-

After the President's New Year's Recep-

tion Society Will Entertain. FOR THE DAY'S FIRST HOURS-The Morning Room Now a Necessity in

KARL, THE VAG VIOLINIST-Touching Police Station Incident of

APHTHA LAMPS AID CRIMEplaint from Police. ODD BILLS IN CONGRESS

THEIR WORK IN ARREARS

WILL REORGANIZE TODAY Democrats in the Senate Will Demand &

IVIL SERVICE PRINTERS tious Government Office Case.

TRANSVAAL TROUBLE

to Suppress Rebellion.

upon to suppress rebellion. The trouble between the foreign residents of the Transvant and the Boer government

price of brendstuffs in Johannesburg had risen greatly. Trains leaving here are

Danube, which has been the subject of much anxiety for the past fortnight, re turned last evening from an unsuccessfu cruise of three weeks' duration in search of the Strathsevis. She covered over 3,000

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ments, Walks and Brives.

gress this week or early in January a re-port submitted by Commodore Matthews, president of the board designated to investigate and determine upon a plan for a com-plete reinbilitation of the Naval Academy. This board was authorized last Congress and during the summer months was at

instructions. Mr. Herbert, in transmit-

ting the report, will make some suggestions

pertinent to the academy's condition, which, he will show, has reached a stage where, for the reputation of the service, a change is immediately necessary.

The report will state that the academy has atgrown itself, and that the arrangements and construction of the present buildings are on a patch-work order, regardless of conand obselete. The plans are accompanied by drawings of a leading architect, which provide magnificent buildings, quarters for officers, new drives and walks, monu-ments and adoraments which would make the academy a decidedly attractive place.

The plan is extensive and the project, if carried out, will cost the government at least \$6,000,000. Mr. Herbert will some that the entire project be approved the Congress, and that this session appropriate at least \$100,000 with which to begin the work. He believes

that, with a moderate sum provided each year, the academy can be transformed into a modern institution within a few years. It is understood that Commodore John A. Navy Yard, is soon to be relieved from duty and that his place will be taken by Capt. Alex. McCormick, now stationed at Norfolk. Commodore Howell has been in charge of the yard here since February, 1893, and will have completed the three years' duty allotted officers generally on shore in one month. He will probably be placed on waiting orders until some sea command com-

mensurate with his rank is available, when The gunboat Petrel, which has been for and on the China station, has been ordered to Mare Island. Her place will be taken by the Boston, about to sail in a few

Rev. G. H. Williams to Be Installed

Capt. Folger, lately in command of the Yorktown, on the China station, has arrived in Washington and reported to the Navy Department. NEW BAPTIST PASTOR.

> at the Metropolitan Church.
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> With the opening of the new year the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A northeast, will have a new pastor and a cently called by unanimous vote to sucaccepted. He was to take his pulpit on the first Sunday in January, but, in compliance with his request, the time has been his presence is urgently needed at Bristol.

leading support of the Baptist Female Colege. He is wanted to help raise a fund to clear the college of a pressing encumbrance and save it to the denomination. Rev. J. D. Smith of the Baptist Home is Georgetown has been supplying the church for several weeks awaiting Dr. Williams' termination of his work at Bristol and will The church will observe the week of prayer

der the lead of the deacons and Clerk Francis McLean. In the Sunday-school yesterday Mr. Ed-ward Warren closed his third year of servce as superintendent and retired, to h Reeves, who has recently come to Washington from North Carolina. Col. Reeves has had long experience as a Sunday-school tions in that service in his own State. He of his predecessor. It was at his suggestion

At the close of the session yesterday Mr. Ross feelingly expressed the appreciation of the Sunday-school for the faithful and The Sunday-school held its Christman great crowd present and all were made happy by presents. Mr. Warren was espe

etive in providing for the pleasure of others

Followed the Strathney is.

that Col. Reeves was chosen. Mr. Warre

takes the work of secretary.

New York Excursion Bates via Penn-sylvania Railroad: On December 31 and January 1 the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to all points on its lines east of and including Pittsburg and Eric and west of Elizabeth and Bea Girt, at reduced rates,

a definite expression will be obtained and versally adopted, as to the day on which future celebrations of the freedom of the Ex-Congressman Langston of this city will deliver the principal address by invitation, and when asked for his suggestion of the date be expects to recommend, he

fixed by President Lincoln for the eman-cipation proclamation to go into effect. SECOND ONLY TO GLORIOUS FOURTH. "And that day." Mr. Lanston declared, "if the Memphis congress shall adopt the suggestion, will be to the colored people, as citizens of the Republic, second in impor-

"Its adoption," he added, "will fix upon definite occasion for the celebration of our independence as a race, and necessarily there will be no such conflict as now exists over the proper time for the event, for I hope to see January I universally accept-

this juncture without indulging more or "Will there be any consultation regarding the policy of the race as to the next

"Not necessarily. I want to say to you however, that the sentiment of the colored people is rapidly centering on Mr. Reed."

would be no doubt of his election."
"Will the colored delegates from the South

delegates, also, I believe. Personally, I shall lose no opportunity to express my dedress January 3, at Nashville, before the students of the Fisk University. He will not admit that his visit to the South will distinction of having a resident who has be made the opportunity for vote-getting produced what is believed to be the first for his favorite, but it is not characteristic

He left for Memphis yesterday afternoon,

SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED. Daughter of Maj. Griffith Begins Ac-

is a brilliant harpist, and is at present playing with "The Minstrel of the Capree" Italian Opera Company.

Miss Griffith showed considerable talent for music, and her parents gave her the advantage of the head manner. being Mr. Isenbarth. She received instructions at his studio, and before long the teacher, seeing the talent of his pupil, showed her marked attention, and later suggested matrimony pointing out the ad-vantages of a marriage between two perprofession. They were married on May 14. 189, when Miss Griffith was but 18 years

gether, no one in the company knowing they

Refused to Place Customs Receipts London, Dec. 30.-The London Times stantinople saying that Raif Pasha, the ransferred to Aleppo because of his refusal

The palace's financial acts during the past six weeks have been strangely foolish. The streets of the city were strewn with indbills Friday night protesting against the injustice of spending £5.000 for gifts to the Czar while the sultan's servants are starving owing to the non-payment of

COULD NOT HEAR THE WARNING.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 30.-Richard O'Conner,

road. will be offered the presidency, mad vacant by the resignation of Mr. Mayer.

ONE EDITION ARE

EPITOME OF THE NEWS -IN THE MORNING TIMES. STARTED FOR ROBBERY-

JUSTICE BREWER DENIES IT-Says He Was Not Offered a Place on the Venezuelan Commission.

HIS MISSION A MYSTERY-

The Healer Is in an Obscure Little Settlement in Mexico.

cide in a Drug Store.

The Town Is Still Filled with Arme-

German Bankers Have Full Confidence IN THE WORLD OF SPORT-

RACING NEWS AND NOTES-Outlaw Tracks Across the River Will Not Close Down on January 1.

WHITELAW REID'S OPINION He Says "Monnoe Doctrine Means 'Keep Off the Grass.' "

Well-equipped Houses.

Holiday Week. Economy in Street Lighting Courses Comp

asures Which Attract Attention by Their Peculiarity. AVAL ENGINEER RESERVE Senator Tillman Has a Bill Which Aims at Its Establishment.

Board of Assessors Farfrom Having Com-pleted Their Labors.

Vote on the Resolution. Typographical Union Discusses the Vexa-

Boer Burghers Must Be to Readiness Pretoria, Dec. 30. - The Transvaul gov-

rmuent has ordered the Boer Burghers to

is increasing in intensity.

The leading mines are closing and the

tickets valid for return until January 7.
1896. Also to Richmond and other points
South on December 29, 30 and 31, and
January 1, good until January 7. coln avenue on Saturday with his owner, Mr. George F. Francis. Major F. was two years old and weighed 220 pounts.